PISTOL DUEL AND GENERAL FIGHT

Between Members of Ohio Good Citizens' League and Men who had been Drinking.

GOT SUNDAY LIQUOR FROM HOUSEBOAT

Anchored Sixty Feet from the Ohio Shore but in West Virginia Jurisdiction-Small Boats Kept Busy Plying Eetween Shore and the Floating Saloon-Telephone Poles Used as Bullet Shields.

MRS. GEORGIA A. SAMPSON

Her Family the Principal Witnesses for

ng between Sampson and his wife over letter which she had received from a

The rifle, still smoking, was

young man in Rochester. Sampson was last seen alive in the dining room

ous incidents on the morning of the

Sends Massage to American People-

How to Find a Life of Satisfaction.

which men generally live, and the dis-appointments they so commonly suffer, it seems reasonable that I should have

formed some opinion as to the court they ought to follow if they are to have any real success.

"So on this, my 50th birthday, I tell

the American people this: If they will seek the honor of God, the reign of righteousness, the welfare of the friendless poor, and the riches that

sacrificing avidity with which the

ing up a pattern nation for the world "WILLIAM BOOTH, General"

ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Alleged Faise Swearing in a Probate

posit and in the other bank there was no money. Up to a late hour he had been unable to secure oall. Swartwout was at one time secre-

friendless poor, and the same endure forever, with the same endure avidity with which

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Wellsville, O., April 4.—Four persons, boats were busy plying between the were injured in a pistol duel and genteral fight among the members of the Good Citizens' league and men who had been deploted as a household of the control o had been drinking on a houseboat an-chored in the Ohlo river, sixty feet from Wellsville, but in West Virginia jurisdiction, this afternoon. When Renoff passed the place it was thought he was taking the names of those around the loat and Geisse, it is

The Wounded.

William Zoellers of East Liverpool, shot in the neck and may die; taken to the East Liverpool hospital.

William Ronoff of Welleville, member of the Good Citizens' league; seriously beaten.

Frank Gelsse of Wellsville, former salcon keeper; car almost cut off.

Undisputed Right to Sell Liquor in Boats.

While the West Virginia line comes to the Ohio side of the river, the Ohio authorities have been claiming jurisdiction over the sale of liquor close to the shore until a decision last week by Judge W. Hole at Lisbon gave undisputed right to sell liquor in boats sixiy feet from the Ohio shore without interference by Ohio authorities. A boat, sald to have been well stocked with liquors, arrived hore early today and anchored sixiy feet from shore.

During the day skiffs and small then taken to a hospital. During the day skiffs and small then taken to a hospital.

Coffee and Lumber Also Eliminated.

Washington, April 4.—The ways and means committee at its full meeting Saturday adopted among the amendments to the Payne tariff bill prepared by the republican members in executive gession the following: The countervailing duty on coffee is

The duty on tea is removed. The countervailing duty on lumber abolished. Rice from the Philippines is taken off the free list.

The section relating to patents is eliminated. The duty on collars and cuffs i

forty other slight amendments are

mittee a final opportunity to suggest amendments.

Among the motions which were defeated at the meeting were the follow-

Representative Underwood of

ing duty on petroleum.

By Representative Harrison of New York—To put on the free list wool, lumber, sinc ore, iron and steel, and to

TOUR BY LAMBS' CLUB Embracing Most of the Larger Cities of the Country.

ton, New Haven, Brooklyn and New York is to be made by the Lambs club this city during the week of May

At every stopping place the club will give one performance of its "all star gambol," especially written and composed by George V, Hobart, Augustus Thomas, Victor Herbert, Reginald De Koven, George Cohan, A. Baldwin Sloane and a dozen other playwrights and composers helding membership in the Lambe and in which practically every prominent comic actor in Amerevery prominent comic actor in Amer-ica will take part.

The tour is expected to net \$100,000,

CHARGED WITH STEALING MILK. Member of Stamford Common Council Arrested Sunday.

Stamford, Conn., April 4.—Thomas A. Brennan, a member of the common council, elected on a reform ticket, was errested here early today, charged with stealing milk. The police found Bren-nan and four other men taking bottles of milk from a box in front of the store of a dealer in Park place. The prisonwere released on ball and will be

Washington, April 4.-Following no house, announced tonight that the rules committee would tomorrow bring in a rule fixing the time for tak-Dwight made an unequivocal prediction

Teamster Found Dead Under Load of Lumber.

Marblehead, Mass, April 4.—The fead bodies of Albert McKenna, aged 25 years, of Salem, and of two horses he half been driving, were found today off the Sod road leading to Beaches point, the man having been crushed under an overturned load of lumber and the horses strangled by becoming

rederick Sexton, rector of St. James piscopal church, Westville, and chapof the senate, died early today a

Santiago, Chile April 4.—A serious fire Saturday in the Calle Huarfanos destroyed the cable office before the flames could be got under control. The losses are placed at \$1,000,000.

the London underground rallway.

d been dropped by Big Four train 0.28, eastbound. The value of the ntents of the pouches is unknown. Buenos Ayres, April 4 .- Dr. Roque

post of arbitrator in the pending ques-tions between Venezuela and the United States has consented to act in this capacity.

who was murdered in this city last month, are known to the inspector of the ministry of the interior, sent down here from Rome, and that they have been communicated to Premier Glalitti. Twelve of the men arrested in connection with the murder and still in cus tody are under serious susplcion,

OBITUARY.

at the home of his son. Dr. H. E. Higgins, No. 21 Fairmount street, after
an illness of a number of months. Mr.
Higgins had resided here since last
June, but most of his life was passed
in Chesterfield, Mass., where he was a
farmer. He was born in West Chesterfield, Mass., 63 years and nine
months ago. He is survived by his
wife, two sons, Dr. H. E. Higgins of
this city, Dr. William Higgins of
this city, Dr. William Higgins of
South Coventry, a state senator, and
two daughters, Mrs. George Blanchard
of Vermont, and Mrs. Mile Sylvester
of Springfield. He also leaves two

Dr. Samuel Gager Johnson. Dr. Samuel Gager Johnson, a life-ong and respected resident of Bozrah, passed away there Saturday morning at 11.45 o'clock after a long iliness with tuberculosis. Dr. Johnson was born Nov. 15, 1848, in the same house where at 1.45 o'clock after a long iliness with tuberculosis. Dr. Johnson was born turday was out on the street and made attack, Nov. 15, 1848, in the same house where he died and was one of a family of seven, the children of Dr. Samuel 6 1828, but since he was seven years Johnson and Cynthia Maria Gager old he has resided in this city. He sages a surprise was employed by the New Haven road to the railroad was different control of the railroad was only and the railroad was control of the railroad was control of

in the party sampson, he have of the admiral Sampson, at her home or Maredon on Nov. 1 of last year, unpson lived with his young wife in part of the Allyn homestend, the une sheltering the two families, here had been quarrels the night better and on the morning of the shooter between Sampson and his wife over

torest in town affairs, Dr. Johnson had been selected for numerous offices, having been selectman, a judge of probate for years, and in the legislature of 1888. Through the confidence felt in him he had been often called upon by his of his home that Sunday murning by a neighbor. John Ebert. Shortly af-terward Sampson staggered into the Allyn apartments with a bullet in his breast and fell dead without uttering as the administrator to estates.

ound in the Sampson pantry.
District Attorney Joseph Gilbert has The deceased was unmarried and is survived only by his brother, Dr. Naof the family, and with whom he lived

The death of Ann McCole, widow of John H. Ward, for years a prominen contractor of this city, occurred Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock at No. 51: as for about fourteen weeks.

and whose maide name was Ann Mc-Cole, was a native of County Tyrone, in the north of Ireland, and came to this city in 1872, having previously lived for a time in Scotland, where she was married. In this city she first received from state governors, mayors of leading American cities and other men of prominence with a message to

the American people. The message was given out at the American headquar-ters of the Salvation Army here today and is as follows:

"After spending 60 years in this world, with almost countless opportunities for observing the purposes for

ren by her second marriage—John Erwin of Greeneville, James W. Ward, John H. Ward and Miss Jennie E. Ward, all of this city. She leaves also twelve grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gilbert Brockway, her maiden name being Abigail Brockway. Her parents were both from Lyme. She married for her first husband Francis W. Glov-er, by whom there was one daughter. Mrs. Orrin Gardner of Gardner Lake. Her second husband was Frank Draper. She I ssurvived by two sisters, Mrs. M. B. Mather of this city and Mrs. Lucy A. Ford of Williamtic, and a Lucy A. Ford of Willimantic, and a brother, Charles G. Brockway of Ar-

FUNERALS.

ed by Rev. S. F. Dickson, pastor of the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. church. A quariette sang several bymns. There was a number of floral forms. Friends acted as bearers and burial was in Maplewood cemetery, where a committal service was read. William Henry Moreland was born at Warrington, Va., lacking one month of 28 years ago, the son of Hugh H. and Elizabeth Wilson Moreland. He tary of the democratic state central committee, was postmaster during one of Cleveland's administrations, a member of the school board, a member of the board of appropriations and a burgess under the old borough government

Miss Annie Polasky-

The funeral of Annie Polasky, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polasky, was held from the home of her parents, No. 42 Thames street, Sunday afternoon, and at 1.30 o'clock services were conducted in St. Joseph's church by Rev. J. J. Ambot. Burial was in St. Mary's cem-Jackets to the grave, where a salute of etery, four ho 21 volleys was fired. In accordance with the admiral's request there were arrangements. etery, four boys acting as bearers.
Henry Allen & Son had charge of the

upon him by the Americans after San. | rings can she show?"-Kansas City | state department from a number of

\$2,000,000 Fire In Fort Worth, Tex.

FIVE HUNDRED FAMILIES REN-DERED HOMELESS.

MILITIA GUARD BURNED AREA

Which is a Mile and a Half Long and Half Mile Wide - Fire Started by Cigarette Stub.

Fort Worth Tex., April 4.—To boys and a carelessly thrown cigarette stub s generally credited the fire of yestermay, which destroyed property in south Fort Worth valued at \$2,000,000, caused the death of J. K. Newton, a bank employe, the serious injury of six persons, rendered five hundred families homeless and caused the temporary idleness of several hundred women emloyed in the manufacturing plants ad business houses burned.

State Troops Prevent Looting. The burned area is under guard of tate troops to prevent looting and the ntire fire department is still engaged n extinguishing the burning embers which, with the wind, still high, spas-nodically spring into flames.

Little Monetary Relief Needed. A mass meeting was held today and eller committees were named. As the burned residence quarter was populat-ed largely by those in comfortable cir-cumstances, little monetary relief will The burned area is approximately a mile and a half in length and a half mile wide.

JOSEPH HILL WAS

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Was Out on Saturday but Passed Away from Heart Disease During the Night at Home on Thames Street.

At 8.30 o'clock Sunday morning, as L. B. Balcom went to call his grand-father, Joseph Hill, for breakfast, he was greatly shocked to find him dead in bed. Mr. Hill had evidently tried to get up and fell over and expire. He had been dead several hours, it is thought. Medical Examiner Dr. L. S. Paddock was called and decided death. thought. Medical Examiner Dr. L. S. artistic manner the difficult aria of Paddock was called and decided death was due to heart disease. Mr. Hill had not been in good health for some time was nowhere more apparent than in

Johnson and Cynthia Maria Gager Johnson and Cynthia Maria Gager Johnson, the family always having been prominent in Bozrah affairs.

Dr. Samuel Gager Johnson graduated from Wilbraham academy and then studied medicine with his father, later studied medicine with his father, later was also been employed at railroad work in Brooklyn, N. Y. and New London.

ler following the army about with provisions. At one time he went into Washington and because of the close guard was finable to get out again. Governor Buckingham happened to be there at the time and Mr. Hill appealed to him for a pass which he secured, within the miglice to asset in giving him the privilege to pass in and out whenever he pleased. That ase he always kept and treasured it

Sixty years ago January 10 he married Mary Josephine Towne, leath occurred February 9th of this year. They resided in Greeneville and in Cliff street, but since the death of their only daughter, Mrs. W. D. Bal-com, four years ago, they have resided with Mr. Balcom in Thames street,

where he died. Balcom was the last of his fam. iy. He is survived by a grandson, outrel H. Balcom of Thames street, and a niece, Mrs. Henry Lyon of Unallette of New London. He was a nan of many friends, possessing a ympathetic disposition and was an nteresting talker regarding civil war vents. His death will be learned with great regret.

JAMES GILMORE DIED FROM RAILROAD INJURIES

Pneumonia Developed and His Pass-

The death of James Gilmore, the New Haven road brakeman, who was to badly injured at Greeneville a week

ernment reservation at Fort Terry, but he time as freight conductor, out lately as brakeman, being a memer of the yard crew at the time of the accident. For twenty-two years has been a resident of Laurel Hills to was a man highly esteemed by his riends and his death will be deeply expected. He possessed a kind disposition and was devoted to his family.

Mr. Gilmore is survived by his section. Mr. Glimore is survived by his second wife, having been twice married. By his first marriage he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lewis of Allyns Point and by his second marriage a son, Ray Dudley Glimore. He leaves one brother, John of Stonington, leaves one brother, John of Stonington, where the car men preferred charges against him. He will be given a hearing there at 10.30 o'clock this (Monday) morning.

A number of the men passengers on the car signed statements as witnesses Mr. Gilmore is survived by his see f New Jersey. He leaves a half-sis-or, Mrs. Ellen Griffen of New London nd four half-brothers, William, Den-is, Thomas and George Gilmore of lew London. He belonged to no or-

Meeting of the Association Held at Bridgeport-Captain Tarbox on a

Committee-

On Friday evening the officers of the coast Artillery corps meeting was held in Bridgeport with Captain Tarbox and Lieutenant Nichols of the Fifth company in attendance. It was a very interesting meeting with inspector General Schulze and Lieutenant Pratt of Fort In attendance. In attendance, of Fort In attendance. In attendance, of Fort Council Charles S. Peckham presiding, council Charles S. Peckham presiding, member wa staken in on a member wa staken in on a which was not approved and also the appointment of second licutenants instead of having the companies elect them. This, it is underatood, was approved. Licut.-Colonel Dorsey, Captains Conner, Morgan and Tarbox were appointed to plan a design for the 20-year cross of honor.

Following the meeting Captain Hawes entertained at the Algongin brought in the entire membership and brought in the entire membership, and Following the meeting Captain Hawes entertained at the Algonquin club and gave the visitors a delight-

Protests Against Proposed Tariff leg. Islation have been received by the

Historic Virginia **House Burned**

REVOLUTIONARY WAR TIMES.

Miss Virginia Carter, Who Resided in

the Historic Pile With Her Parents,

Was Burned to Death. Winchester, Va., April 4.—Miss Vir-ginia Carter, the young daughter of Reese B. Carter, was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed her home, "Yellow House," at Rest, this county, one of the most historic struc-tures in the state. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter were badly burned in a futile

effort to save their daughter. They are expected to recover. Historic Pile Over 200 Years Old. "Yellow House" was more than 200

ars old and was the scene of many years old and was the scene of many notable events during Revolutionary and Civil war times. General George Washington stopped there while on bis way to Braddock's relief at Fort Duquesne, and during the conflict between the states it was the home of Miss Rachel Wright, whose information to General Sheridan was of such value to the federal army during his valley campaign that congress voted valley campaign that congress voted her a gold medal in appreciation of her services. The origin of the fire which destroyed this historic pile is

MADAM MORELLE SINGS

AT THE SPIRITUAL ACADEMY. Assisted Regular Choir at Musical Service, One More of Which Will Be Held This Season.

A large and delighted audience which

but was able to be about and on Sat-urday was out on the street and made a number of purchases. the pitch and her seeming fearlessness, being some of the successful qualities. Her spiendid work in the staccate passages and her wonderful range are a surprise to all. She afterwards sang 'Angel Voices Ever Near' for the de ectation of the Spiritualists, the pa thos of her voice causing many a moist

> Mrs George W. Beebe sang with de-lightful effect "The Last Hope," her smooth and pure alto voice serving to bring out the great beauty of this unting theme. Mrs. Charles A. Dowsett played "The

Palms' as a violin solo by request, it being one of the most pleasing num-bers of the evening.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn spot briefly upon the topic of "Let Us Go Back?"

Many persons took advantage of this epportunity to attend this concert, as there is only one more this season, acthat on the first Sunday in May.

STONED MONTVILLE CAR.

Angry Soldier Then Ran, Pursued and Overtaken by Car Crew and Passon-

The car on the Montville line which leaves Norwich at 2.45 wah running along between Hill Top and the Jerome farm, Saturday afternoon, when suddenly a stone crashed through one of the end windows, just missing Thomas H. Shaw of Uncasville, the flying glass cutting the finger of Mrs. Shaw, who sat beside her husband on one of the seats running lengthwise. In an instant Conductor Thomas H. Humphreys had stopped the car, given the signal to Motorman Richard F. Cullin, the trolley was reversed, and the car started back in pursuit of the young man who the conductor had

een as he threw the stone. Mr. Shaw and another man had already started in pursuit, and soon the car came up with the fellow, who after running like a deer, had taken to the field, heading in the direction of the road running past St., John's church, Montville. The car crew and ago Thursday, occurred at the Back-us hospital Saturday afternoon about four o'clock. Death resulted from running the stone three was headed

four o'clock. Death resulted from pneumonia. One of his ribs, which was broken, had pierced his lung causing pneumonia to develop and his death was sudden and unexpected.

James Gilmore was born in Stonington 65 years ago and for the past 35 years has been a resident of this city.

The prisoner gave his name as Arthus, Pandura a soldier at the government.

James Gilmore
on 65 years ago and for the past 35 on 65 years ago and for the past 35 cars has been a residence here he was employed by the New Haven road for the rime as freight conductor, Plum island. He was in civilian to the fine age of good conductor of the rime as freight conductor, Plum island. He was in civilian to the rime as freight conductor, Plum island. He was in civilian to the rime as freight conductor, Plum island. He was in civilian to the rime as freight conductor, Plum island. He was in civilian to the rime as freight conductor. of resistance.

He was locked up at the New Lon-

of the affair, and all the passenge commended the prompt work of t car crew in capturing the man. T rear car seats were covered with splin tered glass; and the fact that the stone, which was as big as a man's fist chanced to strike the lower part of the window was the only reason that Mr. Shaw did not have a cut head as a result of the incident

COMMERICIAL TRAVELERS.

and quartermaster general's offices. One new member wa staken in on a separated for a term of four years, which was not approved and also the coming for next meeting.

teams for the contest, the supper brought in the entire membership, and a most enjoyable time was spent at the supper hour.

Brooklyn.—Rev. S. F. Jarvis has an-nounced informally that he will term-nate his long pastorate of Trinity

Mrs. J. A. Wait, aged 24 years, led a and of youthful bulglars of Memphis

John Spedden of Elgin, Ill., was elec-

There Is Serious Dissatisfaction Porto Rico with the administration

Conrad Spenka, a young electricis died while bathing in water charged with electricity.

Governor Post.

District Engineer George Noilinger was nearly drowned by failing in flooded cellar at a fire in Philadelphia A Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor

shows that the death rate from tuber-culosis is largest among those engaged in dusty occupations. Sam La Tata, accused of sending Black Hand letters to citizens of De-

troif. Mich. was sentenced to from 1-2 years to 15 years in statt prison-Former Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, in addressing the City club-of New York, criticised the motives actuating senators in naming judges

The Students of Ruskin College at Oxford, England, founded in 1899 by Walter Vrooman, an American, are on strike because of the dismissal of Den-

nls Hird, the principal. The Keates-Shelley Memorial Home in Rome was inaugurated and opened to the public, the king and United States Ambassador Griscom taking

Gen. Gustave Maas of the Mexican army, an Indian fighter, has been sentenced to death at Mexico City for ter it was charged be had wronged.

part in the ceremonies.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee, It the controversy between the Cumber-land Presbyterlan church and the Presbyterlan church of the United States over the question of unity de-cided in favor of the Cumberland church.

While King Manuel and the royal family have received favorably Dor Miquel's offer to renounce his pretensions to the throne, the pretender can not return to Portugal until parlia ment has repealed the act of banish ment against him

DEATH OF EARL STIRLING, Who Played at Ford's Theater Night Lincoln Was Shot.

Chicago, April 4.—Earl Stirling, who was a member of the company that played at Ford's theater the night Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, died today. A few months ago he was playing at a Chicago theater while his wife was dying in a hospital. There was no one to take his place and after the performance, when he learned that his wife had died, he collapsed. He never recovered from the shock. The immediate cause of his death was erystrelas.

MOON BOY MYSTERY SOLVED. Year Old Michigan Lad Not Kidnapped, but Drowned.

Flint, Mich., April 4.—The body of ten year old Harold Moon, who dis-appeared from his home here on Feb. 7 and who was supposed to have been idnapped, was found Saturday morn-ing in Thread lake. Rewards augment og \$1,300 had been offered for his rearn to his home.

A pair of skates fastened to the little feet bore mute testimony to the man

ner of the lad's death. BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS,

HAD LOCAL OFFICE. Local Customers, However, Will Not Lose, Says J. N. Gilfillan, Who Has Secured New House-

Announcement was made on the board of trade at Chicago Saturday of the suspension of the firm of John visions brokers. In addition to its membership on the board of trade the company also held membership on the Consolidated stock exchange of New fork. The firm also had from twenty five to thirty offices scattered throughout the country. The publishes were sald to be in the neighborhood of \$250.

There is much local interest in this lan, who was burned out in the Shan-non building, but since has had offices in the Bill block. It was stated Sun-day that there had been a dozen brokers represented by Norwich offices who had falled within the history of such offices in this city.

had falled within the history of such offices in this city.

Sunday evening Mr. Gilfillan stated that the fallure of the house would not result in any loss to his Norwich customers. They will receive dollar for dollar. He has secured a new house for dollar. He has secured a new house customers. They will receive dollar for deliar. He has secured a new house and his business will go along as usual, his new firm having had ten years more of experience than the former one. This statement will ease the minds of a number of the local invespinds of a number of the local inves-

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION

Opens in St. Patrick's Church-Rev. Hugh Treanor in Sunday's Sermon Commends Governor's Fast Day Proclamation.

The forty hours' devotion, a special time of prayer and adocation in com-memoration of the period during which the body of the Savior remained in the tomb, began on Sunday in St. Patrick's church. In the solemn high mass at 19.39 o'clock Rev. William A. Gildes was celebrant, Rev. Francis L. Fits-Patrick fearon and Rev. Hugh Treanor sub-deacon. The sanctuary was adorated with palgas and white axaleas, and the altar decorations were values as. the altar decorations were palms, ascension lilies and carnations. There was special music, Miss Greely singing an Ave Maria at the offertory. As it was Palm Sunday, there was the customary distribution of palms for honor of Christ's triumphal entry to Jerusalem. The sermon was by the Rey Father Treanor, who anticipated Good Friday by an admonition to his hearers as to the proper observance of that solemn day. He commended the proclamation of Governor Lilley as setproclamation of Governor Lilley as set-ting forth the true purpose of the day as a legal holiday, and in words which hould appeal to all thinking men. Following the mass there was the rocession of the blessed sacrament a which the children of the Sunday

During the period of the devotion break camp tomorrow.

A scouting party led by Jim Starr, A scouting party led by Jim Starr, a fullblood Indian, and members of the of the day and night devout members a fullblood indian, and members of the of the parish are present in the church Creek council is thought to be close or the trail of Gragy Snake.

Condensed Telegrams HAMBURG DUE AT NAPLES TODAY

A Revolutionary Outbreak Against President Rever of Colombia has occurred. Steamship Admiral, Flag Decorated, Lies in Harbor Awaiting Mombasa Party.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT RUINS OF MESSINA

Great Welcome Awaits the Distinguished Visitor at Naples-Party of Ladies to Literally Strew His Path with Roses-Remembered by German Emperor-Ambassador Griscom to Represent Americans.

Naples, April 4.—The steamship Admiral, which is to carry ex-President Roosevelt to Mombasa, is lying in the idea of stopping to see the ruins of harbor, decorated with ilags, and the special quarters set aside for Mr. Roosevelt and his party are hiready showing evidences of the welcome which awaits him.

Gifts of Flowers.

Mr. Roosevelt had telegraphed from Gibraltar expressing his pleasure at the idea of stopping to see the ruins of the special quarters set aside for Mr. Roosevelt had telegraphed from Gibraltar expressing his pleasure at the idea of stopping to see the ruins of the mession, and the Griscom party will go that far with him on the Admiral. It is the intention of a number of Americans and toreign newspaper regulations.

Gifts of Flowers.

Numerous gifts of flowers for the distinguished American have already been-sent to the ship, and tomorrow the remembrance of the German emperor, in the shape of great masses of carnations, typical of the German colrs, will be placed in Mr. Roosevelt's

The Hamburg is expected here near to the hour of neon and the former president will be greated on board the steamer by the representative of the city council, who will extend to him an official greeting, and a party of iadies will literally strew his path with

Personal Greetings of German Emperor The German consul general will ex-end the personal greetings of the em-eror and Ambassador Griscom will represent the hundreds of Americans who have gathered at Naples and wes would like to meet the former presi-lent personally, but who will probably

Indement Weather Continues.

The people are greatly disappointed because of the inchement weather, a reary rainstorm, accompanied by a trong wind, prevailed on Salurday and today, and indications are that there will be little improvement in the veather conditions tomorrow.

Mr. Griscom informed the count that

JUDGE BROWN RESERVES LIQUOR CASE DECISION Charge Against James Mahoney Heard

But Koflowski Case Was Continued. In the city court on Saturday morning the continued case against Jame Mahoney, charged with violating thillquor law, was called. It was claime

at did not get any liquor. He went the sit of see Mr. Mahoney, and didn't know formit the gent into the Mahoney barn to see a have about the ways to the saloou. He went into the Mahoney barn to see a man. M. Dunegan testilled to going to the tenement of the Mahoney family on Sunday to pay for a back, and had been at the stable on a Sunday afternoon, but did not set any lines. o the Mahoney barn last Sunday, but held their meetings separately, distributed for the design of the man before the design of the meetings separately, girls' detachment. General Landson of the design of the desi

side door, and one from a hallway.

Supernumerary Blinderman, who was on duty there March 14, saw men go and plans were decided upon to give policeman came near a man outside began to whistle, and seut it up until he had gone away. Supernumerary Futlong sale he was on duty there and from ten to twenty go into the pri-vate entrance.

Polleeman Henderson said he was on

duty there last Sunday and saw 57 men go through either the side door or into the barn. He knew several, and nam-ed the first three witnesses. He described the ways to get into the sa loon, and said there was what was call ed the "overland route," which crosses the alley from the barn to the house. He told of the reputation of the place regarding Sunday selling and to see men on watch there Sunday. Sun numerary Devito gave similar to

seph Konowski had not been comesed by City Attorney Hall, the case was continued until this week.

Charles Hasbrouch, charged with throwing a boy downstairs from his poolroom, on the West Side, was discharged. John Martin, a 15-year-old have above with committing a nul-

sance in a trolley car, was fixed \$3 and costs and went to jall. WILL START NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING TODAY.

charged with committing

Occupancy by the First of June. At the former Page Boiler company plant the brick from the old walls have all been cleared up and packed in piles on the sidewalk and in the back of the

The work of erecting the new building is to start this morning, when the contractor is expected to have a force of bricklayers at work. The structure

OKLAHOMA TROOPS GET ORDERS To Pursue Crazy Snake Until He is: Captured.

Hickory Graunds, via Henryetta, Okla, April 4.—Colonel Hoffman, in command of the state from hunting Gray Snake and his fromblesome in which the children of the Sunday school participated, under direction of the Sisters of Mercy. The masses this morning and Tuesday morning will be at 5.39, 7 and 8 o'clock, the 8 o'clock the food of the Sisters of Mercy. The masses this morning and Tuesday morning will be at 5.39, 7 and 8 o'clock, the 8 o'clock the food of the Sisters of Mercy. The masses this includes the food of the Sisters of Mercy and the food of the Sisters of Mercy and the sisters of Mercy and Sisters of Mercy. The masses this command of the Sisters of Mercy and Sisters of

as no boat leaves here for that place as no boat leaves here for that place Monday it will be necessary for them to proceed by train, taking the risk of not arriving on time. Steamer Hamburg Due This Morning, it is announced tonight that the Hamburg probably will reach Naples at a comparatively early hour tomor-row morning.

Anxious to Meet Roosevelt.

Among those who arrived here today was Frank A. Perret of Brooklyn, assistant director to Professor Mateucci at the observatory on Mount Vesuvies He is anxious to have an interview with Mr. Roosevelt and he will then go to Mount Etna, as he expects an eruption to occur there either about the end of April or next September, Caspar Bacon, son of Robert Bacon, former secretary of state, also is here.

200 Boxes of Baggage.

TIERNEY CADETS WILL PARTICIPATE IN PARADE.

Making Plans for Costumes and In-

tend to Have Big Representation. of Tierney cadets and the girls of St. Anne's detachment, Sunday was a day of importance, as they were visited at their afternoon meetings in St. Mary's T. A. B. building by Brig.-Gen. J. J. Lawless of New London and heard with pride his commendation of their ability after he had seen their manocu-vres in the hall. At the command of their drill master, John Crawford, Companies A and B were put through the evolutions they have learned, perthe evolutions they have learned, per-forming with marked credit, and then

at their meeting there were plane so-les by Mary Welsh and recitations by Bessiet McVelgh,

the cadets a prominent part in the parade. The three companies will car-ry umbrellas and parasols to make up the national colors as they march Company A of the boys first, carrying red umbrellus, then the St. Anne's detachment wearing white and carrying white parasols, followed by Company B of the boys carrying blue numbreis. There is also to be a guard of onor of the cadets for President Taft. General Lawless stated that a detachment of 250 cadets from New London, with drum corps of 31, would

ANNUAL BANQUET

OF BONES FRATERNITY Twenty-five Present at Twelfth Re-

union at Wauregan House. with the letters Epsilon Upsilon, held its twelfth annual banquet Saturday

English Beef Broth Radishes Plank Shad, Wauregan Parislan Potatoes

Roast Philadelphia Capon. Oyster Dressing
Potato Croquettes French Peas
Fruit Salad Yale Ice Cream

On the menu card a feature was the William H. Shields, Jr., who is now on the Yale Record. With Harrison C. Noyes presiding as the witty and elev-er toastmaster, the following toasts were responded to: Our Praternity, William L. Leavenworth; Initiation P. A. Hendrick: Reminiscences, B. A. Armstron.: Politics, L. M. Church; Athletics, G. H. Bathgate: Our Alumnl, Percy Chapman. The toast by Mr. Armstrong was of special interest as he was one of the charter members of the fratersity and was on from Providence to attend the banquet. The committee arranging for the delightful evening was Norbert Schutz N.-H.

UNCAS BANK OFFICERS.

Willing Austin Made Assistant Cashier and Henry L. Frisbie Becomes Clerk.

There was a meeting of the board of directors of the Union National ank on Saturday morning for the purpose of electing an assistant cashier take the place made vaccant by the leath of Augustus Colt. The directors director with a national state of the control willing Augustian Colt. sixted Willis Austin, who has been uting as clerk in the bank the past rinter, and as cigk to succeed Mr. Austin, Henry L. Prisite, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frisble, who has been

Eight Christenings.

Sunday was a large day for chris-tenings at St Joseph's church on Cliff street, as there were eight bables to receive the rite at the hands of the recor, Rev. J. J. Ambot. This is the largest number in a single day since

PAYNE TARIFF BILL AMENDMENTS ADOPTED. Duty on Tea Cut Out by House Committee-Countervailing Duties on

raised 5 per cent, ad valorem and 10 The cutiery schedule is materially

The meeting was free from hitter-ress and when it ended Mr. Payne an-nounced that although there would be another meeting tomorrow no impor-tant amendments would be made and that the bill in its present form would be presented to the house. Tomorrow's meeting will be held merely to make Tomorrow's summoned about fifteen witnesses, but he expects to prove his case against the young woman through the testi-

Ransas- To restore the duty on hides.

By Representative Clark of Missouri

To put boots and shoes and all leather products on the free list.

Sends Massace to America

New York, April 4.—Gen, William Booth, whose 80th birthday is to be celebrated throughout the world next Saturday, has replied to the scores of congratulatory cablegrams already rethe Dingley duties on gloves

ing Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Bal-timore, Washington, Philadelphia, Bos-

Stamford, Conn., April 4,-J. Harry Swartwout was arrested tonight on a charge of perjury preferred by the court concerning funds belonging to the estate of the late Richard Bolster, Swartwort was recently removed as executor of the Bolster estate, it being Fixing Time for Final Vote of Tariff Bill. merous conferences held throughout the day, Representative Dwight of New alleged that he had appropriated funds of the estate to his own use. In the probate court he testified that between \$1,200 and \$1,360 of the funds of thuestate were on deposit in two local banks. An investigation showed that in one of the banks \$1,56 was on deposit in the other testions of the banks \$1,50 was on deposit.

Burial of Admiral Cervera, Who Died at Madrid Saturday.

vera, who died yesterday, was buried this afternoon. The body was placed in a simple black coffin and borne on the shoulders of soldiers and bivementing on the death of Admiral Cer-vers, recall the warm praise bestowed years old, and leaves a

Cabled Paragraphs

London, April 4.—The death is announced of Peter Robert Burrell, fourth Baron Gwydyr. He was born in 1810 and was the oldest living member of the peerage.

London, April 4.—William Barclay Parsons of New York and Col. Millard Hunsicker, an American resident of London, have been elected directors of

London, Ohio, April 4.—Two mail ouches were stolen Saturday from the illway station platform, where they

Saenz Pena the Argentina minister to Maly, who recently was requested by Venezuela through the Argentine min-ister of foreign affairs to accept the

Palermo, April 4.—It is believed here that the names of the assassing of Jo-sei h Petrosino, chief of the Italian hu-reau of the New York detective force,

Martin L. Higgins. The death of Martin L. Higgins oc-urred at seven o'clock Friday evening the home of his son, Dr. H. E. Hig-

Springfield. He also leaves two

Through his public spirit and his in-

Franklin street, where she resided with her son. She had been ill with ervalpe-Mrs Ward who was twice married

was married, in this city she first resided in Greeneville, where her husband, John H. Ward, was well known as a contractor. His death occurred in this city in the fall of 1881.

To her many friends Mrs. Ward was known as warm hearted and true and in her home she was an exemplary

in her home she was an exemplary mother, devoted to her children and promoting their best interests. She was a member of the Greeneville Con-gregational church. Surviving the deceased are one son by her first marriage and three child

Mrs. Frank W. Draper. The death of Mrs. Frank W. Draper occurred at the Sheltering Arms Sun-ay about I o'clock. Mrs. Draper was

William H. Moreland. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock he funeral of William H. Moreland was held from the rooms of Church & Allen, in Main street, at which there were many relatives and friends in attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. S. F. Dickson, pastor of the

was a cook, and had been employed by J. C. Benjamin during much of his severil years' residence in this city. He married Jennie Tossit in this city Murch 10, 1906, by whom he is survived, together with his father and other

SCENE OF NOTABLE EVENTS IN WAS MORE THAN 200 YEARS OLD